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The Men's cinb of St. Fract's Bytecopal church has elected the following officers: president, Caleb J. Albro; vice president, Robert C. Winders: hecretary, Emilie cruet; treasurer, John W. Sheffield. The ciub has voted that in place of the regular business meeting on the evening of March 27th, mambers attend the services at the church in a body, as the day is Holy Thursday. It was also voted that the organisation lend support to the vestrymen to defray the expenses of constructing new concrete walks around the church property.

Miss Isabelle Hively, of Cleveland, On national secretary of the Loague of Women Workers, attended the meeths of the Windham Giris' club held bere Thursday night. She delicered an interesting address on the aim of the enganization and what wis required from its members. Miss Hively is visiting all organizations of the Connecticut Lesque of Women Workers, on a tour of inspection. She expressed hereaft as boing pleased with the showing of the local club. The club voted to give a play in the year, and is to hold sales during the coming months.

At a recent meeting of the Janter Wisser and Miss and Chapter of the Sunter Wisser and Chapter of the Sunter Wisser of the Sunter Wisser

the year, and is to hold sales during the coming months.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Winchester Rifle Corps held at the Y. M. C. A., A. Rosen W. Tayler, E. Cross, S. Williams and J. Abernathy were taken into the organisation. The corps is planning to leave the Y building today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock under the guidance of L. N. Gerry, for a hike down the river where the members will hold taget practice.

Rev. J. Eldred Brown, of Trialty church, Norwich, delivered the Lenten address at St. Paul's Episcopal church

Rev. Harry S. McCrendy, paster of the First Congregational church is to speak at the Salvation Army service Sunday ev-

An article in a state paper writte An article in a state paper written by a Birstol correspondent states that Mayor Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol is to come to Williamntic to enlighten the cities and on governmental affairs. Bristol, according to the writer, is one of the most up-to-date cities in the state. The action of writing to Mayor Dutton no doubt resulted from the vote taken at the chamber of commerce meeting last week when practically a unanimous vote of that body favored hearing more about "the manager form of government."

Interpretation and clearness of enuncin-tion.

The Ching-s-Ling Banjo Mandolin or-chestra entertained over two hundred people Friday night at the Congregation-al church with a varied program and met with their usual success. The ensemble playing of the orchestra under the leadership of C. C. Heimoid was of the best and the interpretation of Thanhauser by the Ching-a-Ling quartet was well rendered. Solos by Charles B. Jorabout "the manager form of government."

about "the manager form of government."

Mr., and Mrs. Herbert B. Chappell of
this city are in esekonk, Mass., attending
the celebration of the 106th anniversary
of the birth of Mr. Chappell's mother,
Mrs. Maria Horton Chappell. Mrs. Chappell lives with her daughter, Mrs. Frank
B. West at Luther's Corners, Seekonk,
and is one of the oldest residents of this
country. Many of the older residents of
Willimante and surrounding towns remember Mrs. Chappell, as at one time her
husband, Ralph Chappell, was a preminent Willimantic business man, who made
his home in South Windham. Mr. Chappell has been dead many years. pell has been dead many years. Mrs. George A. Bartlett has returned from New York, following a business

rip of several days. frip of several days.

Mrs. P. J. Twomey and daughter Mary
of Turner street left Friday for New
York and will sail to Bermuda for a

onth's stay. defendant in two suits for damages, one of which brings up the old story of "What is Hampton's duty if a child is What is Hampton's duty if a child is eft on its doorstep by persons taking the child refuse to supply the shekels for their care?" Mrs. Jennie Humes, whe conducts a baby farm at Hampton, has sued the town for \$100 for the care of an infant which died at the farm last fall. This case is to come before Justice of the Peace William Oliver, Saturday, March 25th. The second case was brought by George Nichols of Hampton for \$30, a last At-

against Samuel Calderado for a bill of \$150.15 for work performed for the de-fendant which bill remains unpaid. Dam-ages of \$200 are claimed by Boucher. The case is returnable to the Windham County superior court on the first Tues-day in Abril. Papers of attachment were served on Calderado by Deputy Sheriff A. J. Greenslit, a tract of land on Mans-field avenue, the property of the defend-ant, being attached.

The H. K. and W. A. Washburn Silk Throwing company, employing 278 op-eratives in their mills, 175 of whom are local people, is still running full time. The officials state that business prospects are good for the year and they expect to be employing 200 people in their locals mills before the end of the current year. The Washburn company for

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results that no disappointment was fell

Two weeks ago, in a musicale at the First Eaptist church in New London. Miss Henrick was one of seven vocalists. and she shared first honors with a co traite, Miss Frances Patten, of New London,

Persons in the audience always refer

to her very high tones which are melodi-ously clear, and to the excellence of her interpretation and clearness of enuncia-

no, met with favor with the audience. A violin solo by Mr. Helmold pleased and an encore was called for. The program tellows:

Part L.-Crescendo March, Odell; Lady Dainty, Odell; Dreaming Alone in the Twilight, tenor solo, Charles B. Jordan Berceuse (from Joclyn) Goddard; violin solo, C. C. Helmold; soprano solo, Miss Miriam Bliss.

Part II.—(a) Song of the Evening Star, Thanhauser; (b) Humoresque, Dvorak, violin solo, C. C. Helmold; soprano solo, Miss Miriam Blis .: waltz, Love's Tyrant : The entertainment was given to raise funds for the Winslow Portrait Fund, and

Rev. H. S. accready, pastor of the church, spoke briefly. Mrs. C. C. Helmold was chairman of the entertainment com-Over two hundred people attended the gymnasium exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. Friday hight when fifty members of the gymnasium classes of Mrs. Herma C. Little gave exhibition drills, showin

The Windham High school boys tenm lost to Manchester in their final game of the season, the final geore being 36 to 12. The girls' team saved the honors of the games were mappy at times but the Windham boys seemed to lack the pen-shown in previous games. Following the basketball games music being furnished by the Peerless

music being furnished by the Pecriesa orchestra.

At the First Congregational church. Rev. H. S. McCready, pastor, will preach at 19.40, subject of sermon, Williamss to Pay the Costs. Church school was held at \$.45. Sunday evening service at

7 p. m. The Men's Forum of the Congregational church will be held Sunday at 12.15 p. m. Subject, What is a Newspaper? Who Is Responsible For It? Leaders will be R. H. Fenton and M. E. Lincoln.

COLCHESTER

Mrs. Timothy Nutter of Whitinsville, Mass., and Mrs. Fred Heffion of East Haddam were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roper, on Amston wenue, the past week.
Wooster Star lodge, O. E. S., held a meeting in Masonia hall Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas of Lebanon The local chapter of the Daughters of

the American Revolution met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Day on Norwich avehue Wednesday afternoon.

A. Lazinsk left Wednesday for a few days' visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Spencer and

two children left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Newark, N. J. The carpenters on the state road contract commenced worl Thursday after-noon erecting a large bin for trap rock and sand at Brown's corner, about two miles south of the village. Charles Clark of Mariboro was in town

Phursday.

Miles Standish of Westchester was calling on friends in town Thursday.'
Friends of Jerrold J. Kerr were much pleased to see him on the street Thursday afternoon and hope soon to see him back again at his deak in the state road of-

The Nellber Pants factory has moved from teh Tainter block en Lebanon ave-nue to the Sterns block on Main street. F. O. Brown was in Norwich.

WAUREGAN

Wauregan Congregational church, Rev. William Fryling, pastor. The fifth Len-ten sermon next Sunday morning will be on The Way Onward and Upward. In the evening there will be a story gong service, led by the choir. Church school at Friday afternoon

Young People's meeting Thursday eve-

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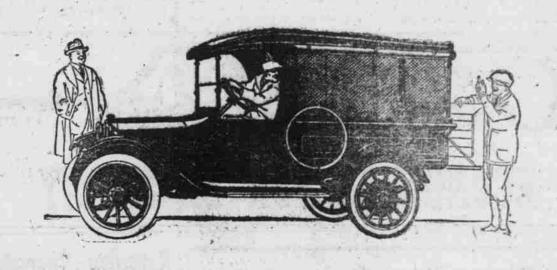
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JEWETT CITY Undaunted lodge, No. 34, K. of P., at

Rev. J. B. Aldrich's unday morning Methodist

loworth league at 6 o'clock. Preaching ervice at 7 o'clock. •
Rev. M. D. Fuller's Sunday morning subject at the Bantist church is What to It to Be a Christian? Miss Ethel Morga nleads the Young People's meeting at

The Christian Armor is the subject the evening sermon at 7. ngregational church Sunday morning. Earl S. Hiscox leads the C. E. meeting Special Fri., Sat., men's shoes \$4.98.

Workmen were busy Friday morning ducing to firewood one of the old cherry rees that stood near the well on the rth corner of the Joseph Brown house East Main street. There are still two erry trees standing in the front yard. ne was when along Main street there re to be seen a considerable number what might be classed as the old-time erry trees. There are probably not a sen left in the town today. When Tracy's house burned in 1875

me of the finest specimens of the tree was destroyed. There was another, then in its prime, that stood within three feet of the south corner of Henry Hiscor's then, will remember how, seated on the roof, with their feet braced against the cavestrough, they were wont to pick the great luscious charries from the topmost boughs. This tree, like the one in Mrs. Tracy's yard, and the one recently cut on ae Brown property, was of the famous black-heart variety, with rich dark fruit Were 25 feet in height and often hung full

of the finest sort of cherries ever raised.

Friday in the borough was to be reckoned up in the perfect day class. All the malifications called for by a fair spring qualifications called for by a fair spring day were furnished a slisted: At 6 a. m. the tacemometer registered 25; at 3 p. m. the mercury had climbed 30 notohes in the tube and stood at 55. The south side of a protecting tree or building will soon show a dandellon blos-som. Notings in botany show that on March 14, 25 years ago, two local flower lovers picked a bunch of trailing arbuting

lovers picked a bunch of trailing arbutus from the old familiar Read's hillside in Doreas circle of the King's Daughters

ns voted \$10 from the treasury for the Year East relief fund. Mrs. Charles D. Wolf entertained the Harmony club at her home in Sylvandale

Mrs. Amy Dye Douglas, 72, died at her home in Hepeville Friday. Her husband was Calvin Doughas, who died nearly 16 years ago. She was the daughter of Thomas Dye of Rhode Island, in which state she was born. One son, Alvin, is left of the family. There are two sisters living in Providence and a srother whose nome is in Fiorida. The Douglas family has lived in Hopeville 50 years. Mrs. bouglas was much beloved for her many fine traits. She was a home women of exemplary Christian character and one upon whom a call for aid was never made

BALTIC

Fred Johnson of Whalen Park has relars. Clayton Rood, who has been un-

in Baltic Irving Havens of Little Flats has been

spending a few days with friends in Providence, Baltic bowlers have organized 6 teams,

tle dog lost. Answers to name (Unsigned communications for this or \$25 reward if returned to F. any other column of The Bulletin are

LEBANON

A social was held in the parlors of the congregational church Friday evening. A supper of baked beans, salads, biscuit, brown bread, pickles, pie, cake and coffee was served. There was music by the orchestra and a social time was enjoyed.

A chicken ple supper was served in the chapel of the Baptist church Tuesday evening. The room was decorated with flags. The orchestra furnished music. The supper consisted of chicken pic. pickles, rolls, cake and coffee. Much interest is taken by the young men and boys in the Y. M. C. A. They meet each Friday night in the town hall. Roy C. Keller of Norwich meets with the meach wek to assist and direct them. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nield attended

the ministers' meeting held at the First Baptist church in Norwich Monday. C. J. Abell and S. A. Hoxie were in Hartford Tuesday in the interest of the Lebanon Co-operative Buying associa-

daughter Ruth, Mrs. Clark Standish, Miss. Mary Standish and Miss Vera Briggs attended the anniversary meeting of the In Social Corner in Franklin hall, Williman-

spending a few days with Mrs. F. N.

Taylor.

Mrs. Myron Peckham of South Manchester was the guest Wednesday night of her mother, Mrs. Ella Foster. Another sewing class has been started in town under the direction of Miss Gladys Stratton of Norwich, home dem-onstration agent of the farm bureau. Ten have joined the class, which meets each Wednesday afternoon.

the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Foster. At the town meeting Monday it was voted to lay a tax of 17 mills.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Undaunted lodge, No. 34, K. of P., at its prending a few days with friends in Providence, in the first degree at the next meeting. Two of 3 mer each, for a series of bowls to teams, the first degree at the next meeting. Two of 3 mer each, for a series of bowls to teams, the Reds and the Blues, are getting new members for the order. Jacob Weensler is captain of the Reds and William McClurgage of the Blues. Twenty-one names in two weeks have already been gained.

March 25, 2 and 4; March 18, 5 and 4; April 5, 2 and 5; April 6, 1 and 4; April 8, 2 and 5; April 1, 1 and 4; April 8, 2 and 5; April 1, 1 and 6; April 1, 2 and 4; April 8, 2 and 5; April 8, 2 and 8; April 8, 2 a "The Parish Priest" at the Breed



have elementary problems to solve. The are not thrust into any scenshing, crashing dramatic situation. But no matter. They catch the interest an dhold it be-

medy make up the remainder of this ability and brings the story to one

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What Is Going On Tonigh **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Y. M. C. A., Sunday, Stewart will speak on the Pequet Indiana. There will be two reels of moving plo-tidres on the fine program for the after-mon, from 1 to 1 o'clock. Boys over 11 years are to be admitted free of charge.

On account of the great popularity of the famous Suwanne River colored mal-quartette which entertained in Y. M. C. quartette which entertained in Y. M. C. A. course last Wednesday the management of the local "Y" has made special arrangements with them to sing temorrow (Sunday) afte hoen at 4 p. m. at the Community House on Church street. The quartette will render several selections in their own unique manner. In addition to the quartette music, there will be a timely address by Rev. George H. Strouse on the subject of "Hammer". H. Strouse on the subject of This meeting is open to the public, both men and women. A free-will offering will be taken. The doors of the Community House will be opened at \$:20

Arhland Cotton Company

In connection with the offering now. ring made by Barstow, Hill & Co. in-confirment bankers of Boston and Spring-hold of the new issue of stock of the ashland Cotton Co., it is of interest to note the wonderful progress made by

Under the present able management leaded by Mr. Arthur H. Brewur of the Thumes, National bank, the Ashland Cotton Co, has made a record any corp-oration may well be proud of. They and furthermore, they have been able to establish a relationship with their employes that is usually intimate and cordial. The harrsonkus community life established here is worthy of special comment and clearly indicates the unselfanness of the present paracement for the promotion of better itving conditions promotion of better itving conditions among the peoples associated with them. This company is now operating day and night to fill orders on hand which are sufficient to keep the mill running for

A new drams of thrilling interest, in which Charles Ray is started, together with Margary Wilson and Margaret Phonipson, will be seen at the Strand Honorable Algy." The youngest and most versatile of the Triangle-Ince setars is said to have secured a vehicle that will mmensely to his reputation. The story ecounts the adventures of a titled Engcontract a rich marriage and save the Monteith fortunes from bankruptcy. Im

rogram and one which you should not

on and lariat expert. There are nevers

The photoplay attraction at the Davis ed by George Firmaurice and featur-Mae Murray and David Powell. It is a Paramount picture. Mae Murray is the role of an American girl who of the Ottoman debt at Constantinople. In an effort to compromise his wife so he may mary another woman. Fr Archibald installs a Prince Stanislaus to archibeld installs a Prince Stanislam to his home. A Colonel Richard Loring, played by David Powell, arrives in time to rescue her from the Prince, though in the conditions the Prince. niayed by David Powell, arrives in time to rescue her from the Prime, though in the resulting mit-vo, Loring thoots Palkland dead. He is acquitted in the trial that follows, and he and

ady Falkland seek happiness toget

Harry Carey will be the principal at-action at the Breed uneatre today in is latest Universal photodrama, "Hearis Carey himself wrote the story to arly suited to the dramatic characteria in which the public best likes his eets the girl at the railway station when she arrives from the east. Thinking

Social Corner in Franklin hall, Williamstie, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoxie, Mrs. M. J. Hoxie and son, Mrs. F. F. Manning and two sons spent March 4 in Moosup with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoxie, it being the fourth birthday of their little daughter. The Dary and a Supreme fourth birthday of their little daughter. The Dary and a Supreme some of Carey. He tries diplomacy, then Topics of the Day and a Supreme being human, he falls back on his fighting consider of the proposition of the For the second feature Gladys Wal-gon will be seen in "Rich Girl, Poor Girl," and the Pathe News will com-

TICKETS ON SALE FOR THREE FINE ENTERTAINMENTS Tickets are on sale at Cranston for the course of three entertainments to be given at the Community house under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the United Congregational church. Tickets

are \$2 for the course. The first entertainer The first entertainer coming is Thomas Wiffred, the distinguished dramatic inter-preter of folk songs and player of the old 12-string archiute, who will be here on Tuesday, March 15. Ever since he appeared here before the Norwich Music Association there has been a persistent demand to hear him again.

The second number of the course is necessary to be a second number of the course is necessary to the course in the second number of the course is necessary to the course is necessary to the course in the second number of the course is necessary to the course in the course in the course is necessary to the course in the course in the course is necessary to the course in the cou

from second number of the control of four second number of the control of the con Egith Wynne Matthieon, renowned at the creator of Everyman in the great prorality play of that name, will comprorabily play of that name, will complete the series of entertainments. Miss Matthison will be remembered also as the leading ledy of Sir Henry Irving thisping with him on the night the great actor died. Her appearance in the course 5011 be on Wednesday, April 27.

Manchester.—The incorporators of the Knights of Columbus home have called a meeting to be held Thursday evening of pext week, when organization will be perfected. The charter has been granted and as econ as the organisation is priced it will be possible to begin the fee bome. Already over balf of the \$10,300 which it is oproposed to raise has been pleated as the fee beautiful and the fee